

sioned in 1776. A Kingston inventor, Jesse Reed, revolutionized the tack and nail industry and also developed a prototype of the modern method for steering ships.

#### Pembroke

Settled in 1650 as an Indian outpost by a trader who bought it from the Indians for a quart of wine, Pembroke was originally of Duxbury and Marshfield. Milling and shipbuilding were important industries and an iron mill was built in 1702. It became a town in 1712. Today Pembroke is a residential town, with some manufacturing.

#### Plymouth

Explore America's home town where it all began. Visitors can set their own pace as they leisurely stroll from site to site and relax in the 17th century atmosphere that is the heart of this historical town.

Start your day, as early as 9 a.m., at the State Pier. Climb aboard the Mayflower II, a full-scale reproduction of the type of vessel that brought the 102 settlers from England on a 66 day voyage. Guides in period costumes answer questions and demonstrate 17th century skills. Open daily April through November.

Nearby, visit a replica of the "first house," view Plymouth Rock and stroll through "Brewster Gardens."

Climb the 37 steps to the top of Cole's Hill, site of the town's first tavern. Enjoy the panoramic view of Plymouth Harbor and beyond.

Plymouth Wax Museum (on Cole's

Hill) has more than 150 characters in 27 lifelike scenes depicting the Pilgrim story in light, sound and animation. Open daily from March through November.

North of the Town Wharf area, Ocean Spray's Cranberry World illustrates the history of America's native berry from Colonial times to the present. There are indoor and outdoor exhibits, free admission and free product samples. Open April through November.

For the piece de resistance, visit the Plimouth Plantation, three miles south of Plymouth Rock, on Route 3A.

In the Pilgrim village, you leave today behind and enter the world of 1627. In dress, speech, manner and attitude, the villagers you meet portray actual residents of the original settlement. Always busy with seasonal activities — shearing sheep, tending gardens, preserving foods — they gladly make time to welcome visitors. Whether they're hard at work or entertaining themselves with games, dances and songs, you're welcome to watch — and to join in.

Nearby, you can encounter another 17th century culture. In the Wampanoag Summer Settlement (open May 15 - October 15), Native Americans recreate the lifestyle of their ancestors at the time the Pilgrims reached the New World. Depending on the weather and season, members of the community may be planting crops, catching fish, preserving food or relaxing after a game of dice.

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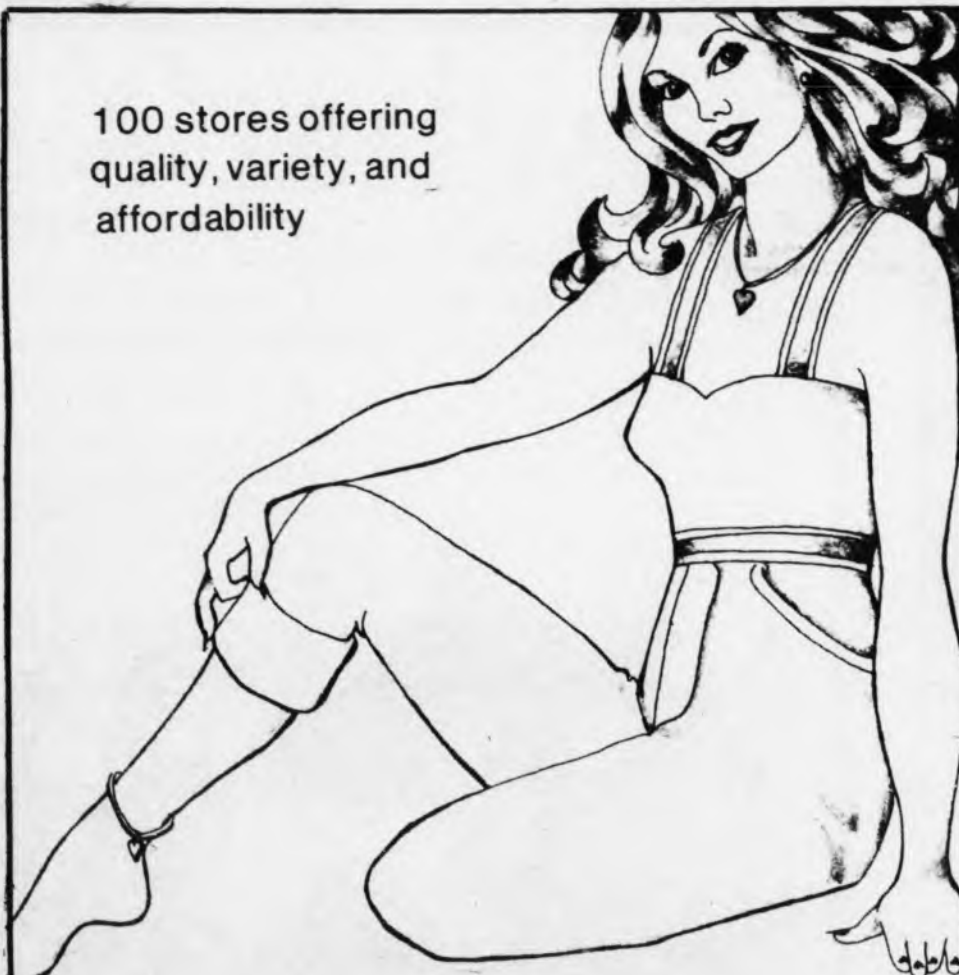
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